

GERMANS HURL FRESH LEGIONS AGAINST RIGA

Russians Thrown Back Across
Dwina River, But Make Desperate Stand.

FATE OF CITY IN BALANCE

Kaiser's Forces Trying to Cross
Stream in Face of Heavy
Artillery Fire.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—A decisive battle that will settle the fate of Riga has begun. The war office admitted early today that the Russians have been thrown back across the Dwina about thirty miles southeast of Riga and that the Germans are attempting to cross the river under cover of a heavy artillery fire.

Guns are being brought up to support the enemy forces, and the Slavs on the right bank of the river are receiving artillery re-enforcements. It is admitted here that should the Germans throw a large body across the river the evacuation of Riga and the retirement toward Petrograd will be necessary.

Bridgehead Bombarded.

Bombardment of the Russian bridgehead at Friedrichstadt, under direction of the German general, von Beseler, has continued without cessation for three days. The Slavic artillery is making effective reply. There are evidences that the Germans, held up at Friedrichstadt, will hurl their greatest forces into the attack twelve miles northwest of Friedrichstadt, where the Russians were forced to retire early yesterday.

It was officially admitted today that the city of Grodno, which was held for several hours after the fortress had been surrendered, is now in the hands of the Germans. The enemy crossed the Niemen and compelled a Russian retreat Thursday night.

Germans Reach Railway.
German troops have reached the Vilna-Grodno railway, but have been unable to make any important gains in the direction of Vilna. Between the Vilna and Niemen rivers Russian troops have captured 300 prisoners and thirteen machine guns in the last forty-eight hours.

Russian Troops Take Trenches From Turks

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—Russian troops in the Caucasus have captured Turkish trenches near Ozi, taking 200 prisoners and great supplies of booty, the war office announced today.

CUPS TO BE OFFERED FOR WINDOW DISPLAY

New Feature for Fall Buying
Season Announced by Retail
Merchants' Body.

Silver cups will be given merchants who make the best window displays during the fall buying season, which opens September 27. This was a new feature added today by the Retail Merchants' Association to the big celebration in connection with fall buying week in Washington.

The program outlined by the Retail Merchants' Association today is as follows:
Official opening at 9 a. m., September 27. Promptly on the hour the bells of the city will be rung, and whistles will be blown. This feature will last five minutes. At its conclusion thousands of balloons will be released in various parts of Washington, attached to which will be souvenirs and orders on Washington business houses for merchandise.

To stimulate interest in window displays the association is offering three silver cups to be awarded to the three best window displays. The prizes are to be given to those whose windows excel in originality and attractiveness.

Each of the four daily newspapers will designate a member of its staff to act as a judge in this contest, the judging to be done between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., September 27.

Delaware Court Rules Horse Trade Must Be Fair

ELLENDALE, Del., Sept. 4.—The test of horse trading is done in Delaware. The courts have decided that hereafter if the worsted one will swear that he was deceived the horses will be "swapped" back.

Willis Brown and John Pullen traded horses last week. After the trade was over Pullen's horse died. Pullen made affidavit that he had been deceived, and Brown was compelled to return the other horse and suffer the loss himself.

British Money Slump Helps U. S. Embassy

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Because of the difference in the rate of exchange, the American embassy here has made a clear profit of about \$10,000 in the past few months on sums of money forwarded here from Washington. It was learned today.

Zeppelins Create Reign Of Terror in England

American Newspaper Man Tells How Admiralty Reported Ten Killed by Raiders When One Morgue Contained Thirty Bodies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Recent raids of German Zeppelins over London and nearby cities have created a reign of terror along the east coast of England, according to Joe McDermott, former Minneapolis newspaper man, who arrived here aboard the Saxonia last night.

"In the last raid on August 17 the Zeppelins hovered over the Liverpool street railway station in London, the greatest railway station in England, and showered bombs on it," said McDermott. "The admiralty issued a statement that 'East coast' had been raided with a loss of ten lives. A steamship official who lives in the district of London was raised told me that he personally saw thirty bodies of Zeppelin victims in one morgue."

Attacked Three Towns.
"On this raid the Zeppelins attacked Waltham, Leyton and Leytonstone, on the east and northeast side of London, where the working men reside. They made their way to London by following the train that arrives in the Liverpool street station at 9:20 in the evening."

"The authorities were warned by telegraph that the Zeppelins were coming. All the lights on the 9:20 train were extinguished in the hope that the dirigibles would lose their way, but when the train rushed into the station in complete darkness and passengers were dis-

charged, they looked toward the sky and saw two of the big German airships directly above them, their motors apparently out of order.

"Then the bombs began to crash down. Anti-aircraft guns opened on the Zeppelins and aeroplanes took the air to attack them. They moved off in the darkness, throwing down explosives as they flew. People ran to their cellars. In a moment the streets were deserted."

Many Houses Wrecked.
"Two days later I visited the sections that had been attacked. Along Lea Bridge road, on both sides I saw wrecked houses. In some cases only the fronts had been blown out. In others the bomb evidently had dropped through the roof and the whole place was a ruin."

"The bomb fell through the roof of Baker's Arms, a big public house in the Walthamston district that caters to working men. A big crowd of workmen had congregated there earlier in the evening. Six were killed outright and a number injured."

McDermott, who was with John McDermott, former football star of the University of Minnesota and 1909 All-American quarterback, spent several weeks in England, France and Italy, and he said he had seen an aviator in France that 250 persons were killed in one of the Zeppelin raids on Hull, England, he said. He heard the same story of the raid, but the report was that about 100 persons were killed.

Fresh Raid to Avenge Grodno Death Expected

(Continued from First Page.)

turing the others. The prisoners were taken to San Benito, Del. Six companies of the Nineteenth Infantry are nearing Del Rio. Six companies from the same regiment are expected to augment the Fort Sam Houston troops later today. Dispatches from Galveston today said the Fourth Infantry left today for Harlingen and that the Sixth Cavalry will join the foot troops there Tuesday.

**Forty-five Americans
Near Death in Mexico
As Train Is Blown Up**
Forty-five American refugees from Mexico City narrowly escaped annihilation when Mexican bandits blew up a train on the Mexico City-Vera Cruz railway, near Vera Cruz, according to a dispatch which reached the State Department today from Consul John R. Silliman.

These refugees, including men, women and children, were on a train immediately behind the one destroyed. More than 200 Mexicans were killed in the wreck, and the Americans who reached Vera Cruz today were in a state of shock.

It is thought likely that the Mexican bandits were really lying in ambush for the train carrying the Americans, most of whom are known to be carrying whatever money remained in their possession after their troubles in Mexico City.

Disturbances Confirmed.
Confirmation of the disturbances occurring last night along the Texas border was received at the War Department today in reports from Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Funston. The general stated that Thursday evening a civilian reported to him that bandits were robbing near Nebraska station, between San Dimas and the Rio Grande. Corporal Swann and five privates of Troop A, Twelfth Cavalry, arrested a Mexican with a pistol and shot near Nebraska station later in the night, and at 1 o'clock yesterday morning arrested two more. The man with the shotgun tried to escape, and was killed. The other two were taken to San Benito and turned over to the civilian authorities.

Officials of the Government are growing more and more concerned over conditions along the Texas border. The War Department is known to have been in possession of definite information concerning the plans of Mexican bandits and soldiers to invade the American territory. As the activities of these bands become more pronounced persons living along the border on the Texas side have been advised with terror. The army of the United States is being openly flaunted.

With almost the entire mobile force of the regular army at his disposal, Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Funston, commander of the border district, has been unable to check the growth in the number of attacks by Mexican bandits across the boundary line.

Has To Deploy Forces.
Compelled to deploy his forces along the entire stretch of the border, the government is in a position to permit him to invade Mexican territory, the man who quelled the insurrection in the Philippines has been forced to see the area under his control preyed upon by desperate brigands.

Knowing that they are free from pursuit the moment they get back across the Rio Grande the Mexican raiders have become bolder and bolder and expeditions for plunder have been carried far into the interior of Texas.

From the Mexican side volleys are repeatedly fired at American soldiers on this side of the line. The War Department has received confirmation of the killing yesterday of another American citizen near Brownsville, Texas, by the firing on an American army aeroplane from Mexicans lying in ambush on the Mexican side.

In view of these developments the Administration is being strongly urged, not only by officials in Washington but by the people of Texas, to take prompt action to bring about relief.

The Carranza agency still denies the report that Carranzistas have gathered in large numbers along the border to invade American territory.

This report, however, is being accepted as accurate by large numbers of people in Texas, and is largely responsible for the growing uneasiness in that State.

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The Japanese minister to Mexico has left the country. According to the Carranza agency, which declares that the Japanese minister was much impressed with the growing strength of the Carranza faction, his departure was made necessary by the situation in Mexico City. Mr. Adachi, who is now on his way to New York, his private secretary, Senjo Chasaka, was quoted by Carranza's foreign minister in a dispatch to the Washington agency as having said:

"The situation in Mexico City during the occupation by the forces of Emilio Zapata was horrible. Conditions were bad when the constitutional army entered the city July 31, but not for long."

Situation Better.
"With the restoration of order due to the excellent administration by the constitutional government and the sterling qualities for government exhibited by Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, the situation began to improve at once. The improvement has been progressive. Conditions already are approaching normality and the complete restoration of peace and order is only a matter of days."

At the beginning of the occupation by General Gonzalez the people of Mexico City were distressed by the uncertainty and even hostile to the government of Carranza, but today they are convinced that the first chief is the only man through whom can be insured the salvation of the country. As the representative of patriotism and liberty they await his advent with which will be hailed with enthusiasm.

General Gonzalez has issued a decree directing that on Sunday a day of rest by all commercial establishments, except those engaged in the distribution of the necessities of life. Employees engaged will receive 50 per cent increase in pay for Sundays.

Eight-Hour Day.
Eight hours has been imposed as the limit of a day's work in all fields of industry and operatives employed beyond the legal limit of toil must receive 50 per cent increase. Employers are ordered to discharge no workman without good cause, except upon one month's notice and the payment of three months' wages.

Severe penalties are prescribed for violations and the government invites denunciations against all violating the decree. Food prices, the Carranza agency has been informed are falling rapidly as larger supplies are received and the government has established a fixed scale of retail prices.

**Boyle and Grant
Take Over Office**
New Assistant Superintendent of Police and Inspector Are Sworn In.

Assistant Superintendent Richard B. Boyle, of the Police Department, and Inspector Clifford L. Grant today entered upon their new duties. The oath of office was administered by E. B. Hark, chief clerk of the department in the office of Commissioner Brown.

The ceremony was witnessed by Major Pullman, Inspector Gessford, the captain and lieutenant and members of the detective force.

In offering his congratulations, Commissioner Brown said that Inspector Boyle can render better service when he is in a position to assist the major and superintendent, and I am sure the detective bureau will be advanced by reason of the fact that there will be an inspector there who will not have to assist in the ordinary police duties. I believe the change is a good one. I believe that it will work well."

"I am as much pleased as the Commissioner with the arrangement," said Major Pullman. "I think it will work out successfully in strengthening the force."

Inspector Grant will take up the late Inspector Boardman's duties as head of the detective bureau, while Assistant Superintendent Boyle will continue his present duties in the office of Major Pullman and in outside inspection work. Inspector Grant was present at a roll call in the detective bureau this morning, as was Major Raymond W. Pullman. The latter made a brief address to the men in which he commended the new inspector for his record as a policeman, and predicted new laurels for him as head of the detective force.

10 AMERICAN-BUILT SUBMARINES CROSS OCEAN TO AID ALLIES

Make the Trip Secretly to Point
Off Helgoland and to the
Dardanelles.

NOW AIDING IN WARFARE

Completed Within Five Months
After Contract Was Given to
C. M. Schwab.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Operating under their own power, without refueling or recharging, and without the slightest mishap, ten submarines, designed by American naval architects and built by American artisans, have within the last few months crossed the Atlantic ocean and are now doing yeoman service for the allied cause in German and Turkish waters, according to the New York Herald.

While the rest of the world has been dreaming of the day when the transatlantic submarine would be an accomplished fact, the thing has been done by American genius and American craftsmanship.

In just five months from the time that Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, signed a contract for the submarines with the British government, the "little vipers," as they have come to be known, were turned over to British crews at the Vickers-Maxim yards in Montreal, where they were built jointly by the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Electric Boat Company, and started for the war zone.

Five are now operating near Helgoland, behind which island the main German fleet has been hiding since the outbreak of the war. The other five are with the allied fleets in the Dardanelles.

Remarkable Achievement.

All records in submarine construction have been surpassed by this feat, and all records for speed and sustained effort have been exceeded. Within two weeks after leaving Montreal five of the submarines were safe in the English Channel. Inside of twenty days the other five were in Turkish waters, and their commanders had reported for instant active service to the British commander of the allied fleets, Vice Admiral De Robeck.

The construction of these craft and their dispatch to the European war zone is a remarkable achievement, and it is a credit to the American naval constructors that they have accomplished it. The construction of these transatlantic submarines comes from a source which is not to be questioned. There is not the slightest doubt that the thing has been done, and that the men who did it soon are to surpass even this achievement by the launching of cargo submarines, which it is expected will defeat any blockade of commerce that is attempted by any of the warring European powers.

Trip Without Mishap.
It was to discuss with officers of the British admiralty the possibility of speedy construction on the American continent of submarines that could safely cross the ocean that Mr. Schwab went to England last December. Mr. Schwab convinced the British officials that it could be done. Contracts for ten of the submarines were signed at once. Mr. Schwab returned to the United States. In five months the submarines were ready for delivery. That is the story in brief of the most remarkable accomplishment in naval construction since warships began to be built.

It is reported that the British admiralty was thunderstruck in May when word was received from Mr. Schwab that the submarines were actually completed and ready to go into commission. Such a thing had not even been dreamed of. The British officials who observed every step in the construction of the little undersea boats, however, reported that they were perfect in every detail and the last word in submarine construction.

Crews were immediately sent here, and within a few days after they arrived all ten of the sea monsters had passed out of the harbor and were plunging their way through the ocean.

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Sailors Decline To Wear Pajamas

So Navy Will Soon Sell 70,000
Pairs To Some One Who
Appreciates 'Em.

Seventy thousand suits of pajamas are going to waste in the United States navy. Every battleship and cruiser has piles of them stored in their storerooms. The reason is that the tars refuse to wear any such contraption.

Two years ago orders were issued that pajamas be provided for enlisted men, and it was assumed that this article of night apparel would soon become very popular. Something like 100,000 pairs were purchased, and sailors were notified they could draw them whenever they liked.

For a time there was no demand, but finally some of the men discovered a use for the garments. About 30,000 pairs were distributed. When it was found that seamen were using the pajamas as underwear, others wore them while cooling ships.

The Navy Department will soon offer 70,000 suits of pajamas for sale to the highest bidder.

to the war zones. They made one stop at Gibraltar to take on extra oil and fuel in case of emergency. It is officially reported that these extra supplies were not needed and not used.

British officials who observed the work were amazed with the rapidity and thoroughness with which it was done. The sailors, who were the pride of the fleet, were not without their own share of such an exploit. In what few tests were made of the submarines before they were dispatched on their long sea trip it was demonstrated that they could be handled with an expedition and accuracy never attained by any other undersea or surface boats before.

To this quality is attributed the fact that they are able to work their way safely through the mine fields off Helgoland and in Turkish waters.

These engines were built by the Electric Boat Company at Groton, Conn. Each submarine has four torpedo tubes, but when they are placed in action only two are used. It is assumed that guns have been mounted on them since, as facilities for placing light guns were provided for by the builders. Each submarine, however, carried torpedoes and was prepared to attack with which they were built. Extra labor and extra machinery had to be provided to keep the little vessels going four hours a day, and this was added to the cost of the vessels.

All ten of the submarines left Canada waters together and arrived at Gibraltar within a few hours of each other. The five British bound submarines arrived off the Irish coast a little more than a month ago. The other five reached the Dardanelles about three weeks ago. One hundred and eighty tons of oil were stored aboard the vessels.

Navy Department Is Not Surprised at Sending of Submarines to Europe

Reports that ten submarines, of American design, have been launched from the Vickers-Maxim yards in Montreal, have crossed the Atlantic under their own power and are now in active service for the allies in German and Turkish waters evoked no surprise at the Navy Department today.

Secretary Daniels is not concerned himself, nor is any official of the Government doing so over the construction of parts of submarines here for shipment out of the country and assembly elsewhere.

The Government has taken a stand against launching of completed warships from the country. Because of this, Charles M. Schwab has eight or more submarines completed at the Fore River yard, which have been sold to England. They are not to be delivered until after the war.

But navy officials here evidently do not doubt that American concerns have been making parts of submarine, shipping them to Montreal, having them assembled, and then turning them over to allies.

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A GOOD MAID**
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It may be that just the maid you want is seeking a position through these little help searchlights.

If not run an ad next day and you'll be pleased with the results.

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PLEA FOR CARRANZA BY JAP ENVOY'S AIDE EMBARRASSES U. S.

Constitutionalist Agency's Action
in Publishing Statement
May Cause Trouble.

STATE DEPARTMENT AMAZED

Inquiry Likely to Be Made to Determine
Truth of Reported
Utterances.

Action of the constitutionalist government in Mexico in making public, through its Washington agency today, statements attributed to Sanjuro Chasli, private secretary to the Japanese minister to Mexico, endorsing Carranza as "the only man through whom can be insured the salvation of the country," is likely to lead to serious complications.

Officials of the State Department who examined the statements of the Japanese secretary, expressed considerable amazement. "That an inquiry will be made to determine whether the quoted utterances are genuine is thought likely."

On Way To New York.
Adachi, the Japanese minister to Mexico, is now on his way to New York with his secretary. The diplomat is reported to be seriously ill. The interview attributed to Mr. Chasli is reported by the Carranza government as a dispatch from Foreign Minister Acuna to Alisea Arrendondo, head of the Carranza government, in which he is given out by the private secretary as the party was about to embark yesterday at Vera Cruz.

That any one connected directly or indirectly with the Japanese diplomatic service should have ventured an expression of this kind, at a time when the United States is trying to settle the Mexican problem through a peace conference of all factions, is regarded as highly irregular by officials of the Government. The text of the interview aroused the most widespread interest.

Panegyric of Carranza.

Throughout it is a panegyric of Carranza, and winds up with the following statement:
"At the beginning of the occupation by General Gonzalez the people of Mexico City were disposed to be unfriendly and even hostile to the government of Carranza, but today they are convinced that the first chief is the only man through whom can be insured the salvation of the country. As the representative of patriotism and liberty they await his arrival, which will be hailed with enthusiasm."

With the private secretary of a diplomat holds no official title from his government, the intimacy which he enjoys with the minister or ambassador by whom he is employed, places a deep significance on whatever he may say in public.

Hoven't Forgotten.

Officials of the American Government, moreover, have not forgotten the embarrassment occasioned by the ostentatious friendship which existed two years ago between General Huerta and the Japanese legation in Mexico City, when the United States was trying to eliminate Huerta from power.

Since this country made plain its desire not to be embarrassed by other powers in its dealings with Mexico, the European governments have been careful to avoid showing any preference between the factions, and have manifested a willingness to wait the outcome of the American policy. They have refused to hear any appeals from Carranza from recognition, indicating their intention to follow the lead of the United States.

But navy officials here evidently do not doubt that American concerns have been making parts of submarine, shipping them to Montreal, having them assembled, and then turning them over to allies.

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HUNT FOR DERELICT HEIR TO \$350,000

Lawyers Seek Steven B. Trask,
Bowery Habitué, to Settle
Two Estates.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—One morning five months ago one of the human derelicts for which the Bowery is noted wandered out of his favorite lodging house and never returned. Today the settlement of two important estates involving about \$350,000 is tied up because he is missing.

The missing man is Steven B. Trask, the brother of Nathaniel Trask, wealthy insurance man of 41 Broadway. In his better days, five or ten years ago, he was the head of a happy family of four—a wife and three daughters. He had an income of more than \$100,000 a year.

Trask gradually became estranged from his friends, then from his relatives. Finally, about four years ago, his wife won a separation. Since that time the missing man had made the Bowery his home and his denizens his cronies.

Twenty years ago his father, James W. Trask, was an influential New York produce merchant. The Trask family lived in Bayonne, N. J., and was distantly related to the family of Spencer Trask, the banker.

**36 Hits From 36 Shots
Made by Harbor Guns**
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Thirty-six hits in as many shots were scored last night by the twelve-inch mortars at Fort Totten, firing 1.65-pound solid projectiles at a canvas target 20x30 feet from 6,000 to 7,000 yards out in Long Island Sound. The target was a battleship and the shots were fired from the guns of the One Hundred and First Company of Coast Artillery. The firing was done under the direction of Lieut. Col. C. C. Hearn, who was in command of the guns.

The firing was done by four mortars in pits A and B, served by members of the One Hundred and First Company of Coast Artillery. The firing was done under the direction of Lieut. Col. C. C. Hearn, who was in command of the guns.

The practice began at 9 o'clock yesterday, when six shots were fired to test the target and the guns. These shots were fired with low velocity charges. The firing of the heavy armor-piercing projectiles began at 11 o'clock. The night firing began about 8 o'clock, range finders locating the target with searchlights.

Handshake Breaks Ribs.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Sept. 4.—When Clement Piz, a local hotel man, leaned over his bar to shake hands with George Stephens, a friend whom he had not seen in twenty-five years, the handshake was so hearty that Piz was pulled onto the bar, fracturing three ribs.

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